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St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 5, 1887.

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Dr. Royce.

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If so, examine those manufactured by H. J. Lilley & Co., who have gest assortment of FARM and LUMBER WAGONS ever shown in this section. We sell on

very favorable terms.

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prompt attention, we are Yours truly. H. J. LILLEY & CO.,

OUR COUNTRY. I'm home I won't cost so much," she added bitterly. [Written for a reception to Mrs. John A. Logan at Hawthorne's old "Wayside" home, August 14, 1890.]

H O. Hilly Elm ilo

Our thought of thee is glad with hope. Dear country of our love and prayers; Thy way is down no fatal slope, But up to freer sun and airs.

Tried as by furnace fires, and yet

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By God's grace only stronger made; In future tasks before thee set Thou shalt not lack the old-time aid. The fathers sleep, but men remain Why count the loss without the gain't

No lack was in thy primal stock, No weakening founders builded here. There were the men of Plymouth Rock, The Puritan and Cavaller;

The best is that we have to-day.

The freedom of the souls of men Whose hands unstained in peace maintain The swordless commonwealth of Penn And time shall be the power of all To do the work that duty bids; And make the people's Council Hall As lasting as the Pyramids.

Thy lesson all the world shall learn, The nations at thy feet shall sit: Earth's furthest mountain tops shall burn With watch-fires from thine own uplit. Great, without seeking to be great By fraud or conquest; rich in gold. But richer in the large estate Of virtue which thy children hold:

With peace that comes of purity, And strength to simple justice due, So runs our loyal dream of thee, God of our fathers! make it true Oh, land of lands! to thee we give Our love, our trust, our service free. For thee thy sons shall nobly live, And at thy need shall die for the

HARRIET'S FAILURE BY JESSIE M'MILLAN ANDERSON.

"For thence—a paradox Which comforts while it mocks—

Shall life succeed in that it seems to fail."

—Robert Browning.

Principal streets of Old Hadley MISS S. CARRIE CHASE, - Preceptress. MISS BEULAH WATERMAN, Intermediate. straggling, shingle-roofed house with young and go through with honor if side until the great consummation. MISS CORA MUDGETT, - Primary. the boughs of an equally old, strag- I died in the attempt. I remember And so they are working.

tains no minerals or poisonous drugs, black eyes angry, as she said: "Come in! A middle-aged, kindly-faced woman acter as in Greek, dear heart. opened the door, and, setting down a

Upon the health of these organs, depends the health of every organ of the body. The chronic diseases of thousands, who suffer hopelessly, and are treated ineffectually, might be traced directly to disordered Liver and Kid-Miss Burton, I thought I'd bring you praise from you every September." up a bit of toast. You haven't eaten enough to-day to keep a bird alive." she was tired and sick, and very together at the end."-[Observer. young-only fifteen. At the older sician of 25 years' actual practice, but | woman's searching look, that held so prescribed by over 6000 physicians. For much of tenderness and so little of a stranger's curiosity, she broke 6 bottles for \$5. Dr. Royce's Journal down entirely, and, turning back, kneeled down and leaned her head on

Mrs. Conover was poor and unculther leisure to cultivate finesse of manner; but at the girl's evident distress, her finest sympathy was aroused, and she had the delicate intuition to the sessions.

she sat down on the edge of the bed, and drank tea and ate toast and apple-sauce.

Then she undressed and went to bed, though it was hardly dark, and fell wearily to sleep, with her last thought, half bitter half sweet, "Tomorrow night I'll be at home, and I thought I should be in college.

girl! But come into the kitchen-I'm | dealers in Boston: just trying some crullers-and tell me

"Read that, and I'll fry the crullers," Harrie answered, spearing a crisp, brown one, then defiantly tossing in a fat ring of dough to take its

the formal notification that Harriet Burton had failed to pass the entrance examinations in Greek, Latin, my hor

"The 'conditions,' Miss Burton, though heavy ones, might possibly be made up with a tutor in the winter. But as your age is below the age we assign for the youngest candidate for admission, and as your imperfect work is, we judge, largely due to haste in preparation, we would urgently advise that you spend the year in reviewing the classics and classical history. It will be far more advantageous to you in every way to begin at

complete fool," remarked Harrie, fishing out another cruller, then, rather inconsequently: "They admitted in the French Canadian pony. What in the French Canadian pony. What is inconsequently: "They admitted in the French Canadian pony. What is and if she is the first and it is and if she is the first and it is and if she is the first and it is and if she is a larger of the first and it is a larger of the first metry and rhetoric, so I'm not a has long been known by the name of to her motion. inconsequently: "They admitted points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she bear to be an admitted points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities and results, and if she points, all will agree that the French possibilities are possibilities and results. "Yes, dear," said her mother, "but she was only a month short of sixteen; and she had had far better advantages for preparetion than Florence Hayward at fifteen!" advantages for preparation than self to circumstances mark this pony she was created? We remark first: outgrowth of dependence, Helpless-faulty than man; though his tongue

ing. I ought to have sent you up for the June examinations to make certain, but it was such an extra expense. Harrie, love, I've two boarders, and one is in your room."

"Mother! mother!" said Harrie,

"To their great surprise before the bottle had "Mother! mother!" said Harrie, "Mother! mother! said Harrie, all been used she was a great deal better. Her such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting? Does it ask too much of such are to be commissed for they rags to turn into money, and I looked acting?

"They're only to be here for the winter," said her mother quietly; "it's an old lady and her son, and they came to the country for her sake. She has had great trouble, and wanted to be quite quiet for awhile. "I've put her into your room, and Mr. Dayton in the little room in the attic. But you can sleep with me, and it won't be so bad, dear. Father won't mind having the lounge in his study.

Harrie did not speak again, but landing the last cruller on the platter, sank down in the old wooden armchair and looked half-dazed at her

Then she jumped up, and ran into the study, where her father sat writing. She threw her arms around his neck, and sitting on his knee, as she had not thought of doing for years, told him all the story. The telling of it softened her, and she said, half-crying now: "Father, father, it's too much to bear, it's too much to bear, it's too much to bear!"

The old man stroked her hair slow-The old man stroked her hair slowy, and said, after a long pause: "If I'd only had the strength last summer to teach you myself. It was too hard for you to do it alone, daughter; but you were so sure you could, and my old eyes are too weak

"Oh, father! That's the very hardest part of all. I knew you would be so disappointed.' "But, Harrie," said her father,

gravely and tenderly, "don't forget for one day of this year that this disappointment was planned for you by our Father's love, and that is wiser than mine. You may make this year a success, not the failure you think it now. In the failure lie His good things for you, my little girl."

she stands in a little reception room, hall is labelled, "No. 14, Hubbard | they would both be inferior.

"With you for a teacher in both, tray on a convenient chair, said, said Harrie, with laugh and tremble in her voice. "But these four years "As you didn't come down to tea, shall do their best to deserve that

TEMPERANCE. [Conducted by the W. C. T. U.]

The fifth annual meeting of the New Mexico W. C. T. U. was held in

Washington.

New Osburn House, Rochester, N. Y., "Why, Harrie, Harrie love! could- July 30. He was a commercial travyou stay? My poor, disappointed eler in the employ of a firm of marble Rather than have opium and rum kill me.

orefer to do it myself. I feel I am past re-lemption, and why should such a useless thing encumber the earth? I have abused and disgusted my best friends, have lost my ition with my house, have overdrawn my count several hundred dollars, and, in fac-nnot see a ray of light ahead. If I though The note was from the secretary of the board of examiners; and after my friends would put me in an asylum some where, I would not do the cowardly thing am about to do; but they have always used me so kindly, and I have as invariably abu their trust that I neither ask nor expect an more mercy at their hands. You can notif and history, was the kindly admoni- where I am, and I think they will give me a to rise by which she may be guided to ens. She layeth her hand to the of earth to the gall of bitterness. Christian burial. To my father and my darling sister a long good-bye. May God forgive me for all the trouble I have caused you. May those friends in Springfield who first inluced me to smoke and thereby wrecked my young life suffer for it, if there is an avengi God. Young men, for God's sake never ton

"I got through in algebra and ge"I got through in algebra and geto that province. We presume that and kingdoms may move in response too, "For she openeth her mouth the animal indicated is that which and kingdoms may move in response was and in her tongue was Zentime because her and the dissipation of the control of you, poor child. But what do you think, dear?" and the placid face was timeed with dismay. "My child."

self to circumstances mark this pony as a thoroughly useful animal and one whose degeneration ought not to be above honest toil, rance that begets them it is the worst one whose degeneration ought not to be above honest toil, rance that begets them it is the worst one whose degeneration ought not to be above honest toil, she must not be above honest toil, rance that begets them it is the worst one whose degeneration ought not to be above honest toil, she must not be above honest toil, rance that begets them it is the worst one whose degeneration ought not to be above honest toil, she must not be above honest toil, rance that begets them it is the worst one whose degeneration ought not to be above honest toil, she must stoop to conquer, she must be sweet and heavenly; though was tinged with dismay. "My child, I thought you seemed so sure of stayI thought you seemed so sure of stay
one whose degeneration ought not to be encouraged.—[Toronto (Ontario)]

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A Sermon for Young Ladies.

Delivered at Hyde Park, Sunday, Aug. 31, by Rev. E. J. Ward.

we cannot tell.

man, and then, an insignificant fig- almost to the present, and has only O the helplessness of those who have ure, only as she increased his value. ceased with our mothers or grand-never learned and are too proud to But however it may have been and mothers because machinery can do learn! still is in other parts of our world, with as, a Christian nation, she is Hannah who yearly made Samuel his shame that pride and incompetency

man superior to woman? But both onciled to her death, and even Peter that step to their everlasting sorrow man and woman are superior and could not withhold his grief; but and disgrace. O the dignity of a self-It is September again; and again each is better than the other. Man is when he had seen the garments which reliance! the legitimate child of self Harrie is in Northampton; but now superior to woman in his place, and she had made, kneeled and prayed so helpfulness. Would that every mother woman is superior to man in her fervently that her life returned to her as well as daughter knew their worth and her trunk just coming into the place. Should they change places, again, and the saints and widows When a teacher I had two girls for

the young who desire to prepare themselves for teaching or the active duties of life. To those desiring to fit for college it affords addies of life. To problems can be solved, makind Connecticut River; and the visitor of the house matron, while Harrie is saying bood-by to problems can be solved, makind problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, while Harrie is saying bood-by to problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the house matron, and activities of each. The hard problems can be solved, makind or the hard problems are the house matron.

gling apple-tree tapping at its front how firmly I made up my mind to Show me any worthy object in open window. The apple boughs let the brim of my brain with ideas on missionary work, she is not only a singer that ever charmed an audi- her duties with an intelligent gift of in between their leaves a wavering glimpse of the water beyond; but moral importance of health and of the entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field, and given an imperation of the social life at entered the field in the social life at entered the social life there was no trace of the peace of the college—the knowing these earnest, tus to the work, by her band not only. fort. The butterfly may live without broken and rent and the secret is not iver in the girl's face. As she turned thoughtful girls that, as you say, is but her voice, and wherever there is toil, but its life is short and soon for-infidelity, not incompatibility, but o answer a knock at the door, one of so large a part of the college culture." any good work at gotten and of value to nobody, but simply incompetency. the knotted branches hit her smartly that the trong and her the knotted branches hit her smartly that the been some and her the greatest failures of your life. At voice is heard and her influence is felt the been which blesses the world is a great deal said in these days about the worker.

Again, woman to be successful must block over a provide the provided by the increase of divorces and a call is the greatest failures of your life. At home it has been true success. You and her saving power is known wher- be practical. There is a great love Doubtless our laws are too lax touchhave gained as wonderfully in char- ever the wanderer has been reclaimed among the young for the fanciful, and ing this matter. He who writes upon

and the fallen have been saved. Woman had much to do in blessing ciation of the beautiful were wholly of the nation is doing well, but that the soldier in our late struggle. Whether called to the field of the dy- feel the loss not only, but our homes. thought of gathering our daughters ing to minister to the wounded, or to These little paradises, ornamented into a school, where they may be stay at home and look after the fam- and becutified by the handy-work of taught the best method of doing that "I will try to keep up," said For-rest, laughing now. "But don't go were brave and noble helpers, who The girl was proud-spirited, but too fast, for, remember, we must be filled a large and worthy place and her appreciation of the beautiful, and ment towards staying this evil than proved themselves a nation's honor then too, the music that she brings all appeal to law. Think you that and a nation's glory. And still the into our homes and churches we could the husband of the woman of whom sphere of woman is widening and her not dispense with. How tame would the text speaks could have been preinfluence broadening and her oppor- life be if it were not for these attrac- vailed upon to sue for a bill of ditunities multiplying. Colleges are tions to eye and ear that greet us in vorcement? There is not a man in opening their doors and inviting her response to the magic in woman's Christendom that would not give his to enter, and if she does not rank with | fingers and voice. We have no deris- life blood to preserve the sanctity of Silver City, June 12 and 13. The free our young men in acquiring an edu- ive word to speak respecting these such a home, if in fact he deserves the reading-room sustained by the co- cation it is not the fault of our insti- things. Far be it from me to extract name of man. ured; and her life of cooking meals operation of the Union and Temper- tutions of learning, and it is because a single drop of real honey from What did Queen Esther, when she for the boarders who left her only the ance League was thrown open for the of these possibilities that I speak to- woman's life, or by unwarranted would ask of the king a request? kitchen to live in, had not brought reception of visitors, and refresh- day. Christianity is lifting woman to strictures add a single grain of the Why she feasted him and then he was ments were served to a large number the dignity which her endowments bitter to her cross, but while we thus ready to grant her wish to the half of of delegates. A deep and growing in-merit, and because there is such a speak and feel, we believe that the his kingdom. What did our Lord when terest was manifest throughout all field before her, beckoning her on- practical in woman's sphere is falling the people were faint and hungry ward, she may look up and rejoice for into disrepute, and instead of its be- Fed them. It is these ministrations The last Home Guards, the official her opportunity has come. There is ing accounted honorable to do the estable to do th paper of the Vermont W. C. T. U., enough here to arouse and call forth sential it is looked upon by some as fections, and the woman who can

and then go to bed," she said. A contains an account of receipts and her highest powers and stimulate her a disgrace, and it is not uncommon to render most acceptable service, other quick breeze from the window shut disbursements for the year as given to noble action, and in speaking to- hearthe complaint of our overworked things being equal, has the advantage the door after her with a bang that by the State treasurer, also many day we shall not endeavor to lay mothers asking, "Dost thou not care of her sisters. When we are hungry other interesting items from Unions down rules to guide in any particular that my sister hath left me to serve nothing will answer as substitute for "I'll have common-sense, if I can't get into college," she said to the get into college," she said to the line letter from Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, have reference to the qualifications have reference apple-tree; and shutting the window, whom some of us know personally essential to her success viewed from a she never did love to serve tables and making and kindly offer to give us and greatly respect. She tells us broad and comprehensive standpoint. she was much better suited to enter-some exquisite music from Mozart on something of the work in western We purpose not to tell the young tain guests. Be her excuse what it the grand piano as a substitute. No. women what they must do in life, this is for them to say, but we would is for the say sees a more effective temperance ser. | mention some of the qualifications | feel hurt, and so we think the Marthas | give me Mozart, Beethoven and all the mon, and at the same time terrible that are essential to make them a of our day have a right to feel wrongwarning against yielding to one's appetite than the following letter, found on the person of T. W. Sellick, who ommitted suicide with poison at the is rehearsed again and again, we shun by renaining in a blissful igno- from the mountain and wanted food. have heard it until we have it by rance of a knowledge essential to heart, woman, what can she do? She their accomplishment. When the ask bread, will she give him a stone? and take the position assigned to her, thou excellest them all," he spoke of formed into a paradise by loving

she cannot be the hand to pluck the she thus looks after her household she ble.

Canadian pony is a Quebec institution uses it well she may be an honor to But why should woman be practi- drank the fatal hemlock, her discithere will they stay. We have heard who went round from house to house be chaste as the snow; though his life

It may be that the one need in- est light in the home, to her who has honest living! What could they do, struction more than the other, or shone most brightly in the literary or what did they do? The mother had in will heed it when given more than the musical world; follow them where and her younger days known something other, or it may be thought that the as you will and you will find them at of music, and she picked up something minister may be more competent to work. Woman has been renowned by conducting a choir in a small teach young men, than young women, and therefore is not asked to addeds of kindness, both in the house pass herself off for a stage actor and dress them, or it may be thought of the Lord and outside. It was there was nothing the younger one may be for this seeming neglect, we venture to-day unsolicited to address their hands, and brought that which in New Orleans, and they continued to young women, or it may be those they had spun, both of blue and pur- watch and expect, explain delays and who are looking forward to take the ple, and of scarlet and of fine linen, promise, until indulgence ceased to be position of such. In some portions and all the women whose heart stirred a virtue and then they were turned and ages of the world, woman has them up in wisdom spungoats hair," from the house to practice the same

what God intended she should be at | coat and brought it to him while he | have begotten, be all written out it creation, an equal factor with manin | ministered unto the Lord before Eli; | would make a book that a lifetime working out the great problems of It was Dorcas who wrought with her would be too short to master. It is life, in lifting the race up toward God | needle and was so full of good works | but a step from a life of helplessness and alms-deeds that the many whom to a life of shame, and many a We do not hear it asked: Is not she had befriended could not be rec- daughter of pliant morals have taken whom she had blessed received her my pupils who were nearly of an age, From the foot of the long Main House, Smith College." Her mother The sphere of each is dignified and alive rejoicing. It is the working one always looked tidy and neat, the morning as the tidy girl looked upon

street of Northampton, Massachu- is upstairs with the house matron, broad and worthy of the best powers women whom the world knows when other was carelessly dressed. One problems can be solved, mankind Such was our own illustrious Har- her mate and saw a rent in her dress in this typical part of New England has but to cross this bridge to retread the Indians' footstay for the Indians' footstay footstay for the Indians' footstay footstay for the Indians' footstay for the Indians' footstay for th the Indians' footsteps on the wide streets of Old Hadley.

This year has changed me so very much, and my salvation of the lost. All the gifts of wrote so effectually that her language that reproof coming from that gentle Within a stone's throw on the college course will be a different thing both are needful in the great battles has gone into all parts of the earth. girl, "Can't you sew" MISS ELLA HOLMES, Grammar Departm't. Northampton side, stands a low, now. Last year I was wild to enter of life, and so they are to work side by If she had been of queenly birth she Again a woman who can help her could never have had the power to self can help others, and it is a law of shake the pillars upon which Ameri- humanity that those who can help can slavery depended for support. others most stend the best chance of window-panes. In an upper front 'dig' without stopping to make which woman has not a part; as And so we might go on rehearsing the being helped themselves. This world The village of Morrisville is a pleasant. Window-panes. In an upper front beautiful locality, where board and rooms can beautiful locality, where board and rooms can room of this house, not many Sept- friends, and exulted in the idea that I For particulars as to tuition, etc., see the catalogue or call on the Principal or Committee two stations were counting up all the little things mother insisted on and you visit our schools and often. the two stations were counting up the day's profits from emptying loads of students at Smith College doors— a young girl was standing at the little things mother insisted on at home, like taking exercise. But, of students at Smith College doors— now," and she looked up archly, and she looked up archly a young girl was standing at the "Dr. Forrest Dayton, I am filled to we do without her assistance. In Nightingale to the most brilliant stalled if woman ever entered upon

it would be lamentable if this appre- this subject to awaken the conscient obliterated. The house of God would wise woman who conceived the

the objection with which we are met attached to the practical duties of widow to make him a little cake. Our is born not to be aggressive, but sub- good man said those flattering words But what if her bread in specific gravmissive, she must watch and pray, and if the way is opened for her to go that we might admire, "Many tidote for an appetite for strong up higher she has only to bow assent daughters have done virtuously, but drink that I know of is a home transbut if it is not opened for her she may a practical working woman. Her hands, lighted by smiles, filled with pine in solitude and waste her sweet- boast was not that she had never the music of sweet and loving voices, ness on the desert air. But this is all learned, but she had learned, every- and supplied with wholesome food for wrong, she has something to do as thing in her line she had mastered. body and soul, and the man who will well as the young man to secure a position worthy of her. Effort on her and flax, and worketh willingly with these is a wretch before whom it is part is essential to her highest such her hands. She riseth also while it is vain to cast your pearls. Be practicess, she need not lie passively in the yet night, and giveth meat to her cal and helpful and suffer not incomarms of fortune waiting for her star household, and a portion to her maid-

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by the reflection of her own glory. If are clothed with scarlet;" and while may reach the high position possi-God. Young men for God's sakenever touch a drop of liquor. It has killed me, and will just as surely kill you. I had as bright a prospect abend of me as any surely kill you. I had as bright a prospect abend of me as any surely kill of me as any surely kill you. I had as bright a prospect abend of me as any surely kill will make the plucking irresistible. prospect ahead of me as any young man ever had—but rum and opium have got the masplead for position, she may so clothe

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